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Carnival Takes Shape Slowly

"Vena Ud! Viens! Komme! Come to the Junior Carnival Internationale between 7:30 and 12:00 on the nights of March 14 and 15 in the Bradley gym, and have the surprise and fun of your life," says Jack Pfeiffer, chairman.

Sport enthusiasts will find their favorite letterman in a follies show, under the super direction of Bill Chinuge, Pauline Becker and Bob DePauw will be found in booths where they will pencil sketch anyone for a small fee.

There will be a faculty play with the thrilling Dr. Wilmarth and his wife providing uproariously serious antics.

And then the grand finale! Dances are being worked out as representatives from various countries; the French can-can, Hawaiian hula, and Mexican rhumba, to name a few of them.

The dances are composed of members of all sororities working together under the able supervision of Shirley Moran of Delta Kappa and Jean Clatfelter of Lambda Phi. Crowning the queen will be a major part of the grand finale.

Tickets which are just 10 cents, may be purchased from any member of the Junior class. The first notice of the standings of the candidates for queen will be posted Friday, and then on every other day until the colossal first night.

Mrs. Patterson Speaks At History Club Tuesday Evening

History club met last Tuesday evening at the Lambda Phi house on North Institute. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Patterson, a British citizen, who has been in this country only two weeks.

Personnel Club Meets At University Club

Bradley Personnel club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the University club. Guest speakers for the evening were Dustin Miller, president of the Peoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Neumann, public relations counsel for the Peoria Federal Savings and Loan association. Introducing them was Paul Moon, toastmaster for the evening.

Student speakers for the evening were Tom Hamlin, Ted Homyk, Dillard Howell, Francis Tetmeyer, and Eugene Teets. Presiding officers were Al Pfanschmidt, president; Ann Snyder, secretary and Leo Canelake, treasurer.

Tech Ensemble To Be Heard On Hilltop Hour

Newly-formed Bradley Ensemble will make its first radio appearance next Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 over WMBD as another in the series of Hilltop Hours.

The group, directed by Miss Ruth Ray, is composed of Bill Bourland, Dorothy Howard, Lucille Cutzley, Wilbur Sauer, Henry Neeser, and Robert Thacker, violins; Philip Peterson, flute; Harold Beech and Frank Kastory, clarinets; Harriet Schweitzer, French horn, and Evelyn Strassburger, piano.

The entire ensemble will open the program with the allegro movement from Haydn's Symphony in G Major. This will be followed by three numbers from Chaikovskii; Gavotte, by Gasseo; the violin section; Andante, by and the three movements, allegro, romance, and menuet, from Mozart's "Serenade for Strings."

Jim Rindfuss' Orchestra To Play For Freshman-Sophomore Dance Tomorrow Night In Men's Gym

The Freshman-Sophomore Cotillion, the biggest dance ever sponsored by underclassmen at Bradley, will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night in the men's gym. Music will be provided by Jim Rindfuss and his "Thirteen Men and a Girl." Co-chairman Chuck Hogan and Kenny McMullen have been working for weeks to make the affair a success.

"We are going to give a good dance for the price of a movie," Chuck Hogan, sophomore class president states. "We hope that everyone, especially freshmen and sophomores will turn out to make it a big success."

To Decorate Gym

The gym will be decorated to give the effect of a moon-lit night in April. Members of the two classes who will be able to put up decorations Friday afternoon are asked to get in touch with members of the decoration committee.

The co-chairmen have announced the following committees composed of members from both classes: Doris Postlewaite, Bill Frey, and Shirley Moran, decorations; Barbara Blair, publicity; Sue Sprenger, Tom Cartwright, and Lyle Geeting, tickets.

Tickets On Sale

The price of the informal, all-school affair, is eighty-five cents per couple or fifty-five cents stag. Tickets are now on sale in Bradley hall, or they can be purchased from any member of the ticket committee.

Techsters Get Superior Ratings In State Oratorical Contest

Bradley students were accorded superior rating in the annual State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest at Lake Forest college last Friday and Saurday. Eleven colleges took part.

Betty Junker, Bradley freshman, won first place in the preliminary rounds, and fourth place in the final round, in which her opponents were all seniors. Other representatives of Bradley were Glen Loeffel, men's oratory, Louise Walzer, women's extemporanetous, and Bob Welk, men's extemporaneous.

Lyman Fort acccompanied the party with Dr. Krefting for the purpose of reporting the contest at the March meeting of the Phi Kappa Delta.

The contest is an annual affair, and has been held for 62 years. William Jennings Bryan and Jane Addams once participated, Miss Addams defeating Bryan.

Request Students To Fill Out Activity Blanks

Bradley Public Relations Office desires that all students interested in having accounts of their activities at Bradley appear in their home town papers should come to the Tech office in North Manual Arts and fill out blanks.

All activities, such as offices, clubs, or sports, should be listed.

Home Ec Draws Winning Dress Number Tonight

Winning number for the prize dress will be drawn this evening at the Home Management House where the Home Economics club is holding its regular meeting at 7:30.

Members sold chances for the dress during December and January and proceeds from the sale will be given to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. A. E. Gault will be the speaker for the evening and will tell of her impressions of Norway as she saw it in 1939.

Gillilan To Speak Here March 6

Strickland Gillilan, the most popular chapel speaker ever to appear at Bradley, will speak Thursday evening, March 6, under the sponsorship of Mask and Gavel. Student pass books will be honored. Tickets, which may be purchased from any member of Mask and Gavel, are 50 cents and 25 cents. Betty Jane Seabury is in charge of ticket sales.

Mr. Gillilan is a nationally-known humorist, having worked as assistant editor of several papers and as free-lance writer. He is the author of the ever-famous "Gone Again Finnigin," as well as the books "Laugh It Off" and "A Sample Case of Humor." He is a White House correspondent, and is noted for his dry, pertinent wit.

To Hold Election March 6

Seniors will elect a senior man to fill a vacancy in Student Council in an election to be held March 6. A representative (man) also will be chosen from the sophomore class.

Petitions must reach Frances Day, election chairman, by noon on Tuesday, March 4. No votes by proxy will be accepted.

Election for two sophomores to fill vacancies in the Board of Control will be held at the same time. The vacancies will be left by Shirlee Brunnenmeyer and Marjorie Weber, who are seniors.

Voting time has been altered from the usual 12 to 1, 3 to 4, schedule. Student council members will hold polls from 12 o'clock to 2 in the afternoon, at which time the polls will close permanently.

'Watchmaking No Half-Way Job,' Says 'Mr. Bob', Horology Instructor

by Clint Eckstrom

Did you know that the average watch ticks 18,000 times an hour and if your watch is off one tick a second it throws the watch off twelve seconds an hour?

Anyway, that's what jolly Bob Ibaugh, elementary watch instructor since 1935 in Horology hall, says. Famous for his stories, he is called "Mr. Bob" because many people cannot pronounce or spell his last name. He has received many letters addressed to "Mr. Bob." The correct pronounciation is "eye-balk."

"The watch is the only piece of machinery which will run in all positions," Robert claims. At the present time he is spending the noon hour and 5 to 6 p. m. making tools that were formerly bought in Germany, such as millimeter gauges and poising tools.

His job is to check and okay work and help the students with difficulties. The setting of jewels and making balance staffs are two important jobs done under his supervision. First of all the students make a large duplicate of the part of the watch they are making and they keep cutting in half until down to the right size. The students make many of their own tools to use in working on watches. A lot of the work some fellows are able to finish in a few hours while others take several days, Bob states.

A graduate of Horology hall in '28, Mr. Ibaugh doesn't care to drive a car. He'd rather be the backseat driver and keep a camera ready to take a picture.

The watchmakers' profession is one of the most exacting professions there is, Bob says. A popular brand of soap advertises that it is 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, but if a watch is only 99 and 44/100 per cent correct it would lose or gain 56 minutes a week.

The center wheel of a watch makes 24 revolutions a day, or 8,700 a year. The third wheel makes 192 revolutions a day, or 70,080 a year. The fourth wheel makes 1,440 revolutions a day, or 525,600 a year. The escapement wheel makes 14,440 revolutions a day, or 5,256,000 a year.

A watch ticks 432,000 times a day, or 157,680,000 times a year. The balance staff of a 16 size watch travels about 14,000 miles a year. Many parts of a watch are so exact that they are measured by the 1000th part of an inch. Your watch contains screws so small that half a million of them hardly weigh a pound.

A pound of hairspring steel is worth about $6.00, but it is drawn into about eight miles of hairsprings worth about $75,000.

If there ever was a precision instrument, your watch is certainly one (except Mickey Mouses).

The Memo Pad

Thursday, Feb. 20—W. A. A. Board. Home Economics club.
Friday, Feb. 21—Freshmen-Sophomore Cotillion.
Saturday, Feb. 22—Sigma Chi Gamma Initiation dance.
Monday, Feb. 24—American Society for Metals, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 25—Advanced music students' recital.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—Band meeting. D. K. Style Show. Epsilon Phi Alpha (room 14) 7:30.
Thursday, Feb. 27—Home Economics club.

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To Be Or Not To Be

Whether the average American would go so far as to advocate union with the British Empire to preserve world peace is at the moment highly improbable. But it is certainly true that the majority of Americans realize that world peace can come (if and when) only through a general cooperation between nations.

Clarence K. Streit, author of the popular "Union Now," and Dr. Frank Kingdon, nationally known educator, will be in Peoria next Monday night to explain and strengthen their arguments for lightening union of the English speaking democracies.

One wonders, particularly now, whether this union would end in the preservation of world order or merely in the United States' preserving the independence of England. With the condition of the war as it is now, it is not improbable that the plan would only glorify the often feared "recovery of British chestnuts."

We should be careful in our consideration of the plan under the present conditions. If the world had not changed so suddenly and if it were in somewhat the same condition as it was when "Union Now" was first published, we would give unqualified approval.

But now, with only one other democracy besides the United States still in existence and that other democracy so badly whipped that collapse is due at any moment, it is not encouraging to think of union with that country.

We are not so sure ourselves. We, like all the other Americans, have some things which we are trying to consider carefully:

Something must be done (it is sure) immediately;

BUT does Union Now offer real peace or only a short bolstering-up of a once great democracy?

—DB

Bradley Students Approve 'Library Building' For College Student; Some Already Have 'Em

For students to assemble a private library of non-textbooks is of some importance according to this week's questionnaire. Over 90 per cent of the interviewed students said such a collection was of very much, or at least slight, importance. Women, on the whole, gave less importance to such a project than did the men, for 55 per cent of the men checked "very" compared to 40 per cent of the women.

Sizes of collections numbered from 16 books to 700. Libraries of 35 per cent voting contained less than 50 books, but 28 per cent claimed between one and two hundred books in their collection, while only about 10 per cent had libraries of over 200 volumes.

On the questionnaire was another question, this one asking the students to check the kinds of books they thought should be contained in such a library. Types listed were fiction, biography, technical books, references, good classics and books on hobbies and avocations.

Answering this question, women picked fiction, biography, hobby and avocations, and good classics as most important.

The men's rating differed, and they chose them in the order of reference, classics, and hobbies and avocations.

Rating of importance of a private book collection:	Men	Women	Total
Very	55%	40%	48%
Slightly	40%	50%	45%
Not	5%	10%	7%
Per cent of students voting having book collection	75%	70%	73%
Approximate number of books:			
None	25%	30%	27%
Less than fifty volumes	35%	35%	35%
100 to 200 volumes	25%	30%	28%
Over 200 volumes	10%	10%	10%

More men than women revealed that they had libraries, with only 25 per cent of the men and 30 per cent of the women having none at all. However, more women than men had collections numbering between 100 and 200 volumes.

Apparently, then, most Bradleyites consider personal libraries somewhat important, with men giving more importance to them than do the women. Nearly three-fourths of the students represented in the survey own such collections, although very few have more than 200 books at this time. Types of books included are many and varied, and, as one ballot stated, "Chosen according to the tastes, needs, and course of the student."

On The Cuff

A dog sat on the burning deck
Flames leaped up around his neck
Hot dog!
To soothe his burning appetite
He took a bite of dynamite
Dog gone!

* * *

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you get to class. . .

* * *

A man is an animal that expects to kiss all the girls and then marry one that has never been kissed. . .

* * *

And did you hear about the guy who made warm colors the other day in art class by using hot water. . .

* * *

Boys faults are many
Girls have only two;
Everything they say,
Everything they do.

A Bit Of Hope

That "History repeats itself" is an old, old saying. And though many writers, lecturers, and professors point out the similarity in incidents of this war to those of the first World War, few go back as far as the Civil War for comparisons.

Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, in an article "American Dominance or American Leadership?" points out a striking similarity between conditions in the United States in 1860 and conditions in the world in 1941. He says:

"In 1860 the United States was divided between a minority of states practicing slavery and a majority of states maintaining freedom. In the beginning of 1940 the world was divided between a minority of totalitarian states and a majority of democratic states. Between the election of Lincoln in November, 1860, and his inauguration in March, 1861, the North was overshadowed with gloom, and a spirit of defeatism prevailed to a considerable extent. Copperheads (Fifth Columnists) were numerous. Moreover, during the first two years of the Civil War, victory was with the Confederates. But they were defeated in the end. Similarly the two years preceding this war were characterized in Europe by appeasement and fear in the democratic states. And in the first year of the war, totalitarians were triumphant .. ."

Of course, who knows how future historians will record this war as ending? —IM

Algernon's Gripevine

Maybe you won't like our saying so, but:

Strawn doesn't hold a match to Pete, Barc.

Montgomery's wandering eyes are neither aiding or abetting.

A lot of pledges showed their true colors last week--as well as a general lack of it, eh Ford?

Someone was painfully clipped--and Jacoby's wearing their wings.

From Brennan's outlook it's never too early in the season for White . . . Bravo, Jean! !

Hm, weren't we all surprised to hear Scott rated as king this year; suppose the whole pledge class is on his list.

And as for Turner—hope you "wise guys" had fun seeing him take it.

Parting note: Hold onto your men, gals, Callahan's free-lancing, and you know what that means! !

Science Frat To Hear Dr. Comstock

Dr. C. E. Comstock, professor emeritus of the mathematics department at Bradley, will speak on "Mathematical Curiosities" to members of Epsilon Phi Alpha and guests next Wednesday in room 14.

The curiosities, which Dr. Comstock will talk about, will be a culmination of all the mathematical curiosities which he has met up with throughout his whole life. Many of them are his own discoveries.

All Invited

The talk will begin about 8:15 and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The business meeting of the science fraternity will start at approximately 7:30. Of the most importance will be the formal initiation of new members, and the election of a new secretary to succeed Clarence Griffin. Griffin has resigned because a class conflicts with the meeting night of the fraternity.

Must Be Recommended

Students are eligible for membership upon recommendation of two or more members of the science faculty. They must have at least a six point grade average and 30 hours of science.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting Wednesday night.

Public Demand Brings Reissue Of Free Book

So many requests have been received for the free booklet, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is also the story of a typical southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The

Streit And Kingdon To Discuss Possible Union With Britain At Pere Marquette Monday Night

In an area when some of the blackest pages of history are being written by the Dictators of Europe and Asia, a great American is among those striving to keep alight the flame of idealism and working for a better day for all mankind.

He is Clarence K. Streit, famous author of "Union Now." Together with Dr. Frank Kingdon, nationally known educator, author, and speaker, he will be in Peoria next Monday.

Both men will speak as honored guests at a civic dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Pere Marquette ballroom sponsored by a committee of Peorians headed by Mrs. Sara Sommer.

Planned Union

Clarence Streit's original plan as set forth in his book "Union Now" proposed a great federal union of the democracies of the world, patterned closely after our own form of government, with the fifteen democracies then as founders. These were the United States, Canada, France, the United Kingdom (of England, Scotland and Wales), Eire, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa.

But the drums of war were already rumbling and in less than one year many of these democracies were one by one invaded, ravaged, conquered and imprisoned. Now of these fifteen only seven remain free—the six British democracies and the United States. It is Mr. Streit's belief that the question is no longer one of preventing the onslaught on democracy and war in Europe but is now one of preventing democracy's total defeat and a possible invasion of America before another year is out.

Has Answer for Blitzkrieg

Streit contends that the answer to lightning war is lightning Union and his present "Union Now" plans call for immediate Federal Union of at least the U. S. A., Canada, Britain, Eire, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. This plan of federal union, of the remaining democracies, he claims would defend America now and end wars, prevent depressions and extend our liberties in the future.

Clarence Streit

Frank Kingdon

It is this proposal in detail which Mr. Streit and Dr. Kingdon will discuss at the dinner meeting on February 24. Both speakers contend that the plan provides the greatest possibilities of stopping Hitler at the English Channel. If despite it he takes the British Isles, they point out that the Union plan gives the maximum guarantee that we and Canada and the rest of the Union will retain the United Anglo-American navy and remain in control of the seas, safe from invasion while we arm.

Born in Missouri

Clarence K. Streit was born in Missouri and reared in Montana; he attended the state university there and later received a Rhodes scholarship. He is a World War veteran and was a newspaper correspondent for 19 years, ten of which he spent covering the League of Nations at Geneva for the New York Times. Since publication of his book, Streit has served as chairman of Union Now with headquarters in New York.

Dr. Frank Kingdon spent the early part of his life in London and came here while still a youth. He received his A. B. degree from Boston University and a Fellowship at Harvard. He has served as a clergyman and outstanding educator. In 1940 he resigned the presidency of the University of Newark to devote himself to a study of how to interpret democracy and encourage and implement all agencies at work in the United States to safeguard our country against the anti-democratic forces now active. In December, 1939, he was awarded the Pi Lambda Phi gold medal given annually to the American judged to be the outstanding interpreter of humitarianism and brotherhood.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained in the public relations office. No tickets are required for the talks which will begin at 7:45 p. m., and students and faculty are urged to attend.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unquestioning obedience under all circumstances is not the supreme virtue in a democracy. On the other hand, obedience under appropriate conditions is essential to coordinated group activity, without which civilization could not exist." The American Youth commission of the American Council on Education declares that democracy demands two types of citizenship — conforming and contributing.

"The basic policy originally laid down for the civil pilot training program contemplated that it should be justified on educational and economic grounds alone, apart from the great significance which it held in connection with national defense. Any of the young people who have gone through the course can attest to the educational values of it. Economically, it directly benefits the manufacturer of small planes, the struggling instructors, and redounds to the benefit of air transportation through the increased interest in aviation which would noturally result. Now that we are in a period of frenzied expansion of aircraft plant capacities, I foresee perhaps a greater economic value in the cushion which will be provided against the slump which inevitably will follow the cessation of hostilities." G. Grant Mason, jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics board, cautions against a short-sighted view of the civil pilot training program.

Illinois Professor To Speak Here

Next Monday evening, Professor H. L. Walker of the University of Illinois, will speak in Bradley hall on the subject of "Heat Treatment of Metals." Professor Walker is the fifth in a series of speakers brought to Peoria by the Peoria Chapter of the American Society of Metals. All students interested in attending this lecture should contact Mr. Becker.

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Announces Committees For Ball

Al Pfanschmidt, chairman of the senior ball, announces the committee chairmen that he has chosen. They are tickets, Ruth Foberg; finance, Harry Schindler; chaperons, Frank Mohr; publicity, Dick Davison; decorations, U. S. Mehl; programs, Charlene Appleby, and door, Bob Berte.

March 28 is the date set for the ball and plans are under way to secure Bob Strong's orchestra, who was guest of last week's Fitch's Band Wagon.

Dr. Schroeder Speaks At Church

Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder spoke at Peoria Heights Congregational church last Sunday morning, during the regular religious services. His topic was "Can We Escape from the World?"

Tech Senior Procures Teaching Position

Dean Seipert has announced that Art Ericson, Bradley senior, has procured a position teaching industrial arts courses in the Toluca high school. Art will finish his studies at Bradley in summer school.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

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Committee Heads For Freshman-Sophomore Cotillion

Above are the frisky members of the committee for the Freshman-Sophomore cotillion to be held in the gym tomorrow night. Left to right, are Edwin Klump, William Frey, Sue Sprenger, Tom Cartwright, and Barbara Blair. Bending over for some snow is Lyle Geeting.—Star Photo.

Stewd-ent Finds Out Where The Little Man That Wasn't There Was During Hell Week

by Carmen Dixon

Some twenty-odd weeks ago, an exodus of peculiar looking members of the male species swamped the Bradley Campus. A blotch of mouldy looking felt topped their sparsely settled heads. With chests thrown out they staunchly faced the world of Cicero and Logerithms. These were the freshmen.

Many of these saw fit to associate themselves with groups that had the chicken track signs on the front of their houses. It is of this sorry group which I write. Happy people, they, until last week when the active (used as a noun) members of the various organizations wreaked their vengeance on the hapless kids. The main purpose of this Roman Holiday (English translation, Hell Week) is to blow off steam after finals. I encountered one of these walking zombies and asked him a few questions.

Me: Hiya Bub, did'ja have a lot of fun last week? (happy like)

Walking Zombie: Huh, what, where, I don't remember?

Me: There, there, wouldn't you like to tell me some of the funny incidents that happened to you? (hopeful).

W. Z.: Yeah, the first thing that happened to me was to get 404 swats with a paddle with nails in it.

Me: Boy, that musta been awful.

W. Z.: That wasn't so cause we had on concrete underwear. Supper was terrible, cause we had to eat out of pans.

Me: (guilible). What was so bad about that?

W. Z.: We had to eat the pans TOO.

Me: (gulp) Ohhh.

W. Z.: Then they made me get in a big tub of water. They set the tub on the porch and waited for me to freeze solid.

Me: That must have been horrible. (thunderstruck).

W. Z.: It wouldn't have been so bad if they had let us go at that. but then they skated on me.

Me: Eeek, how bloodthirsty. (aghast).

W. Z.: They froze all of us that way, then threw us all in the furnace to melt. They forgot to take Horace Twiddle Dee Dee Jr. out Golly he was burned up.

Me: Gosh, you fellas sure went through the mill that night.

W. Z.: Naw, we did that Friday night.

Me: Did you fellas entertain at any of the Sorority houses?

W. Z.: Uh Huh (bashful like) that was the most fun we had. I learned the first half of the Encyclopedia Britannica through 'I.' I got to recite it while the rest of the fellows played "Homicide."

Me: (dumb like) Homicide, how do you play that?

W. Z.: Easy, we all carried big knives and when somebody hollered "Knif'er," we did. Messy.

Me: Nyong, nyong, (sick like) Did you make any new friends?

W. Z.: Naw, we couldn't have any dates.

Me: What did you do at night, sleep?

W.Z.: Nope, couldn't, some of

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Psi Delta Omega Initiate Five

Initiation of five pledges into the active chapter of Psi Delta Omega Horology fraternity was held last Monday night. Joe Brown of Texas, Gerald Walters of Washington, Dean Richardson of Herron, Illinois, Dick Sather of Vernal, Utah, and Bill Sather of Superior, Wisconsin, were initiated.

All the members of the fraternity are attending the Music Club sponsored "Hard-Boiled Canary" at the Palace this week, and a roller skating party is being planned for Monday of next week at Fernwood.

Elsbeth Kennon of Houston, Texas, is wondering whether history will continue to repeat itself. Her great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, respectively, met while they were students at Baylor university, Waco, and married after graduation. Now Elsbeth is enrolled as a freshman at Baylor.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Brunnemeyer Alpha Pi Prexy

Jack Brunnemeyer was elected president of Alpha Pi fraternity last Monday night. Walt Conaway was unanimously elected vice president, and Joe Murphy will preside as secretary.

Alpha Pi hell-week ended its regime Friday night at 6 o'clock. Informal initiation for 15 pledges began Saturday at midnight. Those who achieved a high grade point average required for admission to Alpha Pi will be taken into active membership in a formal initiation to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

John Heisel Is Sig Phi President

Last Monday night the new officers of the Sigma Phi fraternity inaugurated the officers for the coming year. John Heisel, sophomore, will preside in the president's chair. Dick Bodtke took office as vice president. Others taking office were Jim White, Harold Klesath, Reginald Hubbard, Willard Kreft, John Knezovich, John Sheridan, and Wallace Favorite.

There will be a formal initiation this coming Sunday, February 23, to welcome the pledges who have just completed hell week into the fraternity as actives.

Harvard Dean To Interview Seniors

Dean Luther G. Holbrook, assistant dean of the Harvard Business School, will be at Bradley next Thursday, February 27, for the purpose of interviewing any seniors who may be interested in one of the $1,000 scholarships given to students desiring to do graduate work in the Harvard Business School next year.

Any senior who is interested should see Dean Loyal Tillotson or Dr. Hogenson before them.

Stewd-ent Finds Out Where Little Man Was Last Week

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the fellas did but they ain't woke up yet.

Me: Why not, Little man?

W. Z.: We was put in a closet full of snakes.

Me: Oh (holding stomach), Tell me Bub, what do you consider the worst thing that happened to you? (as if anything worse could have).

Walking Zombie: I didn't mind eatin' the cats, or havin' the 1000 lb. weight dropped on my head from the Peoria Life Building; but when they made me go into that library and study. I tell you it was just simply horrid. Eeek (screams and runs off down the street)!

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Week-End Travels

Each week-end that comes and goes brings an influx of travelers to the Bradley campus as well as finding a number of Tech students seeking other cities and college campuses for a week-end of fun.

Helen Schlegel will be heading northward this coming week-end when she boards the Rocket on Friday morning for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Helen will be visiting relatives and friends in this Wisconsin city until late Sunday when she will return for classes on Monday morning.

The thrill of a lifetime will become reality for Tech editor, Ida Miller when she leaves next Wednesday morning for New Haven, Connecticut, to attend the annual Yale Junior Prom. Ida is to be the guest of Douglas Palmer, a former Peorian and now a junior at the eastern school. Mr. Palmer is a member of the prom committee so activities for the couple will include a prom dinner for all committee members and dates as well as many other parties and social affairs planned for this houseparty week.

Miriam Scharp will travel to the Illini campus at Urbana this week-end for several of the many affairs held on this campus each week-end. She will attend the Pi Kappa Phi house dance on Saturday night and the Sweetheart dinner which is to be held at the fraternity house on Sunday noon.

Betty Boyd was a traveler of the past week-end when she drove to Lafayette, Indiana for three days on the Purdue campus. The Inter-fraternity Ball featuring "Red" Nichols and his orchestra was the highlight of the week-end and other dances and social affairs were included in the visit. She was a guest at the Kappa Gamma house during her stay there.

Beta Phi Theta Men Make Appointments

Beta Phi Theta wishes to announce the pledging of three new men, Mike Smortz of Zeigler, Bert Peterson of Chicago, and John Van Ness of Huntley.

At the regular Monday night meeting of the fraternity Grand Master Rudy Hanson made the following appointments: Jay Foutch, house manager; Ben Kreider, athletic director; Norm Losch, social chairman, and Frank Rockwell, publicity manager.

The active members also decided to hold pledge week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Appointed as head of the committee to make plans for this event was Charles Colburn with Eddie Klump and Wayne Vanderheyden as the assisting committee.

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Techsters Enjoy Parties, Suppers

Altnough hell week and informal initiation of the various Greek letter organizations have monopolized much of the time of the socially minded Techsters, a few co-eds and eds were holding parties and get-togethers during the week-end just past. Ann Dooley was a hostess of Sunday evening when she entertained for three of her friends at her home on Peoria Avenue. The party was in the form of a buffet supper, and following the supper hour the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing various card games. Ann's guests included Tommy Cartwright, Sue Sprenger and Jim White.

Saturday Luncheon

Following the Brock-Woltzan wedding of last Saturday several co-eds spent the remainder of the day down town and were lunching together at noon at Block and Kuhl's tea room. Discussion of the wedding was uppermost in the conversation of the group which included Jean Brennan, Margaret Brown, Sue Sprenger and Helen Schlegel.

Basketball Party

Last Saturday night Mt. Hawley Club of Peoria played host to the members of the basketball team and their guests at the clubhouse. An evening of dancing and entertainment was planned by the committee in charge and late in the evening refreshments were served to the group who included Chris Hansen, Ann Brown, Paul McCall, El Maurine Murphy, Stan Butkovich, Marna Fox, Larry Leonard, Kathleen Downing, Don Case, Coleen Clarno, Roger Sutton, Gerry Seltzer, Bill Ridgeley, Marilyn Jacob, Phil O'Connell, Jessie Riegel, Bob Leu and Vivian Kelley.

Delta Kappas Plan Style Show Next Week

Fashion-minded Peoria will turn out en masse the evening of February 26 when Delta Kappa sorority holds its annual benefit card party and style show on Block and Kuhl's third floor.

Anne Heideman is acting as active chapter chairman of the affair, and Ada Mae Ausbury and Phyllis Barrick are alumnae chairmen. The three are co-operating to make the event one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Models are to be chosen from the ranks of the active chapter, and door prizes donated by Peoria merchants will be given away along with table prizes for each of the numerous tables.

Lois Riegel, Betty Boyd, and Maryanna Richardson are the assisting committee and tickets may be secured from any member of the sorority or by calling 3-2337 or 6472.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

Congratulations are in order for the pledges who certainly showed the actives they could take it. Watch out for a few broken pledges, plenty of shiny new pins, and not a few pin hangings—immediate like. Congratulations to Artie for being irresistible, to Scott for being the most hated active, to Cluskey for his killer, "Wrestling with Temptation"—to the Alpha Pi pledge rebellion,—to Betty Mae Jacobs for being one of the best sports on the campus.

Wigwam notes — They just might as well take chapel attendance in the Wig, you'd get a representation—now that the freshies can come in here again, the place is looking more lively — how's about agitation or a collection or sump'n for some new rugs?? We could use them! — does Growler Getz have a monopoly in the front room? He's always there.

That game last Saturday night was a cure for any blues—the same might be said for the screwball comedy of Seitz and Smith —and how about a Monday afternoon in the Tech office?

And by the by, Algie, if you want a feud, I'll give it to you.

New Books In Tech Library

Non-Fiction

Osa Johnson—"I Married Adventure."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh—"The Wave of the Future."

Megaro—"Mussolini in the Making."

Jack Dempsey — "Round by Round."

Crane — "Plastic Working of Metals."

Hishida — "Japan Among the Great Powers."

Charles G. Dawes—"Journal as Ambassador to Great Britain."

Lockhart — "Improving Your Personality."

Synder—"Capitalism the Creator."

Louis Adamic—"From Many Lands."

Fiction best-sellers in Bradley library:

Upton Sinclair—"World's End."

Thomas Wolfe—"You Can't Go Home Again."

Kenneth Roberts—"Oliver Wiswell."

Jan Struther—"Mrs. Miniver."

Nina Fedorova—"The Family."

Faculty Women Hold Luncheon

The women of the faculty and administrative staff will entertain the faculty wives at a luncheon next Saturday, February 22. The luncheon will be served at Constance Hall at 12:30 and entertainment will follow.

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TECH SPORTS

Cagers Trip Jays, Sooners, In Final Intersectional Tilts

In a rough and tumble basketball game played at the Peoria armory last Saturday evening, the Bradley Braves nosed out the University of Oklahoma Sooners by a 49 to 45 margin.

The tilt was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands almost a dozen times. From the opening tipoff the two teams battled each other point for point with the final advantage of four points being the greatest margin of the entire scrap.

Roberts Sparks Sooners

The spark plug of the tilt was Roberts who time and time again inspired the Sooners with his split-second decisions, superb shooting and nerve-tingling hoots and howls. The sophomore aggregation performed beautifully and was defeated only by its personal fouls, losing Hugh Ford, 6 feet 6 inch center, Paul Heap, 6 feet 4 inch guard, and Warren Lehman, a substitute guard, through the personal foul route.

The second half was just as close with Bradley drawing out in front only in the last minute and a half as "Bootchie" Bortel came through with a beautiful one hander and a sleeper shot under the basket to round out the scoring for the evening.

Ramsey Injured

With 10 seconds remaining in the game, Hansen fouled Richards for his fourth personal of the evening and was replaced by Stan Butkovich. Richards missed the gratis toss. As the gun went off ending the contest, Ray Ramsey, star Bradley guard, was knocked out when he was caught between two Sooners as they grabbed for a free ball.

Paul McCall played his usual fine defensive ball game while Chris Hansen and Bill Chinuge kept Bradley in the contest when the going was toughest. For Oklahoma, D. A. Roberts drove Bradley and the fans wild with his chatter and fancy field goals while Paul Heap played bang-up defensive ball for the Sooners.

Tech Trips Jays

The battling Braves of Bradley took the scalp of another intersectional foe last Thursday evening when they defeated the mighty Bluejays of Creighton university by a 52 to 46 score. Creighton, undisputed leader of the Missouri Valley conference, made a strong finish but couldn't cope with the staying power of the Braves.

The Jay's aggressive play had the large crowd on the edge of their seats throughout the game, especially in the closing minutes when the Bradley lead was cut to six points. The rally was short-lived, however, as Hansen, playing one of the best games of his college career, dumped in his final marker of the evening to run his total for the evening to 23 points.

Braves Lead At Half

The two teams played on fairly even terms for the first five munutes of the half, but then the Braves began to climb. Led by Ray Ramsey, brilliant sophomore, who scored 11 points in the opening period, the Techsters raced to a 30 to 21 lead as the half ended.

The second half saw the Bradley defense function perfectly for the first ten minutes, holding the Jays to a scant two points, while Chris Hansen led the Braves to a 40 to 22 lead. At this point, the Tech offense cooled somewhat and the Creighton squad showed a complete reversal of form, coming up gradually until with two minutes of playing time remaining, the score read 44 to 38.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

Although there is some talk of Bradley's claiming an I. C. C. championship in basketball providing the Braves whip Wesleyan and Augustana next week, the chances are that Tech officials will not consider such an action.

There is no doubt in our minds that the Tech team could whip any conference five but the Braves chose a harder road to national fame by playing intersectional battles against the best teams in the country.

Coach John I. Meinen may not say it, but this year's frosh basketball crew gives Bradley a happy outlook for future basketball successes. Not since the "famous five" members were freshmen, has a yearling crew done so well. Between them the lads were not undefeated as this team is to date.

D. K.'s Win

ODDS AND ENDS—The Lambda Phi basketball team recently took a setback from the hands of Delta Kappa . . . Herb Scheffler, former Springfield all-stater, was Oklahoma's official timer at the game Saturday night in that the lad was once with the school from the O. K. state . . . Illinois Wesleyan lost one of its best football prospects for next year when Jim Patterson, a Peoria lad and former Notre Dame frosh captain, dropped out of school . . . Rumors have it that he has an eye toward the Hilltop campus . . . Larry Sovanski, Tech football ace, is nursing an injured foot as the result of an accident incurred while working in one of Peoria's industrial plants . . . Bradley's crew of ushers will donate their time and services free of charge a week from tonight when the "famous five" plays under the auspices of the Allied Sports club . . . For that matter the "famous five" will work on the amateur scale.

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Braves Invade Titan Stronghold To Renew Conference Rivalry

Next Tuesday evening, the Braves travel to Bloomington to face the Wesleyans Titans in their second game of the season with the Evergreen city aggregation. The game is the last road trip for the Bradley squad and marks their second venture into conference competition this season. Augustant plays here Friday, February 28.

The Titans have a strong team, as was evidenced in their appearance at the Armory last night, and will give the Braves plenty of trouble on their own floor. The Wesleyan squad has played one game since they met the Braves in Peoria, while the Braves will be battling the effects of a layoff of almost a whole week.

Undoubtedly, Wesleyan will be highly keyed for this all-important tilt and a capacity crowd is anticipated for the game.

A glance at the past records reveals that the Braves have had better luck in downing the Titans in the Bloomington gym than at the Armory.

The Bradley squad will be intact for the game and fans will see the same lineup that has been accustomed to starting the games since the new semester began. Hansen will be at his center post with Bortel and Ramsey at forwards and "Snookie" Chinuge and Paul McCall at the guard positions.

The Wesleyan lineup will probably be the same one that opened against the Braves here last Wednesday, although the starting positions are somewhat unsettled in the camp of the Green Wave. Bob Crabtree, six-foot three-inch center will work with newcomer Buettner and speedy Eddie Quigley at forwards, and Russ Shirk and Don Drumm, stellar all-around athlete from Canton, at the guard positions.

As usual, a large delegation of Peoria fans will make the short journey to Bloomington in hopes of seeing a Bradley victory over theirbitter rivals of the Illinois College Conference. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for this game can obtain them by calling at the Bradley ticket office, located in the Bradley gymnasium.

They say as how the favorite story at Marquette these days concerns the campus romeo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

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Braves Battle For Ball

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In the picture, Larry Leonard is straining to capture the ball from the outstretched arms of two of the opponents while "Snookie" Chinuge stands by, ready to lend Larry a helping hand if needed.

Intra-Fraternity Basketball Begins

Lambda Chi Alpha's basketball team took advantage of a last-minute basket to upset the Beta Phi Thetas 19 to 17. Last Saturday in the first game of the present intrafraternity basketball season.

In the other game of the afternoon, played before a crowd of high school seniors, participants in the annual scholarship exam, Sigma Phi bested Psi Delta Omega 48 to 11.

The schedule for Saturday, February 22 is: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Psi Delta Omega at 1:30.

Sigma Phi vs. Beta Phi Theta at 2:30.

Delta's Win Bowling

Results of the bowling tournament are posted in the gym. Delta Kappa's placed first, Independents second, Lambda Phi's third and Sig Chi's fourth.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

New Officers Elected

Short, blonde, dynamic—that's Jane Case, W. A. A.'s new president, elected by the board last Thursday noon. Casey, a Lambda Phi, has served on the board for two years, the first as Lambda representative, and during the past year as hockey manager. She's rawther fond o' sports, too, is this Peoria gal. She's appeared in tournaments for hockey, bowling, swimming, archery, badminton, baseball, volleyball, basketball (just to mention a few) and has been named proficient in most of them. —So, meet the new president—it's Casey at the bat.

Introo-oo-ducing—Jessie Riegel, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the board. Since the organization constitution calls for the president to be elected from present board members and the secretary-treasurer from interested girls not already board members, Jessie was nominated and elected on the basis of her interest in sports and the board's confidence in her ability. Says the board, "It's Riegel for the job she won't Riegel out of."

Baminton Elimination Off

Badminton eliminations have dwindled the field to eight persons now, and by next Wednesday the four who will play in the semi-finals should be determined. It's a good field now, and competitions in the next matches should be keen.

Tech Boxers In Golden Gloves Finals

No unstinted amount of praise should go to Coach Bill Moyle's boxers for the excellent showing made in the recent Golden Gloves tournament. Ralph Olson, Roy Nelson and Bob Brodbeck gave Bradley the finest representation in the history of the tournament. Two of the lads were victorious in the novice division, with Olson being the only loser in his exceptionally close and hard-fought battle against Frank Patroff.

Board Meets

Tonight W. A. A. board members will meet for spread and monthly meeting at the DK house. Jane Case and Jessie Riegel will take over their offices, and new sports managers for the coming year will be elected. Ruth Bohl, the board's efficient retiring president, will serve in capacity as guide for Casey during the remainder of the year.

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War Correspondent To Speak On Germany Tomorrow Night

Wallace R. Deuel, famous war correspondent who just returned to the United States from Berlin after living for six years in Germany as the head of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service in that country, will speak in the Majestic theater, tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Peoria Citizens' Forum. The meeting is open to the public with no charge.

A record size crowd is expected for Mr. Deuel's discussion of the subject "Germany and the United States" and 300 extra seats will be placed on the stage of the Majestic to accommodate the overflow attendance anticipated. His articles on Germany, since his return, have been featured in the Chicago Daily News and 35 other leading papers and are considered the most powerful eye-opening examples of journalism since the war began. He is making only ten platform lectures and Peoria is one of the few cities able to present Deuel.

Wallace R. Deuel

Six Years In Germany

Deuel has been stationed in Berlin since 1934. He went to Germany shortly after Hitler gained control of the government, and was in Berlin when war began in September of 1939. He followed the march of the German troops into Poland and his dispatches covering their first sensational blitzkrieg made newspaper history. When the theater of war was shifted to the west, he returned to Berlin and continued his reporting of the war from the German lines until his recent return to the United States.

His first foreign assignment was in 1926 at Beirut in Syria, where he stayed until 1929, serving as well as instructor in political science and international law. From Syria he came back to Chicago for a year and served as an editorial writer and assistant to the foreign news editor for a year before going to Rome in 1932 as his newspaper's correspondent in that capital. From Rome he went on to Berlin in 1934.

Edited Illini

Wallace Rankin Deuel was born in Chicago and was graduated from the University of Illinois. He was editor of the Illini and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to his news writing, he has contributed to a number of leading magazines and lectured extensively.

An open forum session will follow his main address.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

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Therefore, Bradley is un-American — figuratively, a product of "Fascist" endeavor. No, it's not the students. The faculty and administration provide our radical element who believe in privileges for the few and close supervision, "slavery," for the many.

For a concrete example. When last week a well-known and certainly highly-ballyhooed gentleman spoke to the unwillingly assembled student body on the general subject of education, one and all were urged to go. "Yes, certainly go," said the faculty. "He will prove stimulating and an inspiration."

Some of us, induced partly by our instructor's enthusiasm, and partly by the various deans watching the back door, sifted down the aisles and prepared to be "inspired and stimulated."

But where was Mr. X, my enthusiastic professor? And Dr. Blank, and Miss Whosis? On the stage behind the speaker were arranged about twenty-five chairs. Now Bradley has a faculty exceeding fifty and that means provisions were made for a 50% representation. What is more, even that quota was not reached—eighteen, I counted.

Why then, if all men are equal, if there is no differentiation between young and old, students and faculty, should the students be forced to attend regularly if the best our models and examples, the faculty, can do is a 50% representation?

We demand that our faculty suffer too and really prove that "all men are created equal."

Miss Proper Ganda.

Dear Eds:

I would appreciate very much the chance to publicly state my views of the Horology boys and the Psi Delta Omega fraternity.

I've never met a finer bunch of boys than those in Psi Delta Omega. Every one of them is of the highest character and many of them are college graduates, although a college education is not necessary to study watchmaking.

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